

VINCENT SHEENAN COMING

Witness Of History To Lecture Here

By FRANK STORY

Vincent Sheenan, world famous author-correspondent, addresses the student body on Monday, Nov. 30, as the third member in the CBC lecture series.

The lecture, sponsored by the student body, will be in the Pasco High auditorium at 9 a.m. and is open to the public without charge.

An articulate eyewitness of history, Vincent Sheenan has been absent from the American lecture platform for the past five years due to the fact that he has been living abroad. His latest book, "Nehru in Power," is an outgrowth of his extensive travels in India and his friendship with Gandhi's successor.

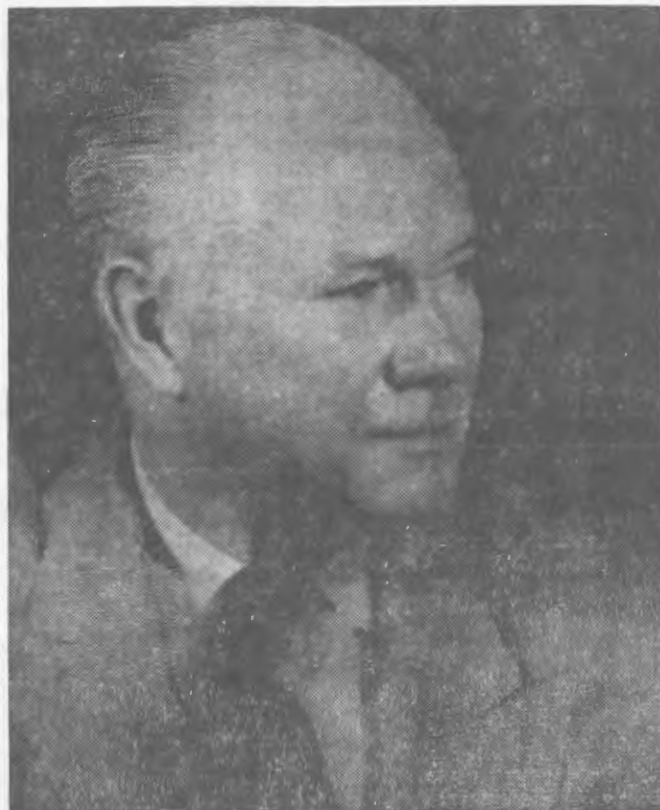
Mr. Sheenan has returned half a dozen times to that country since the fateful day in 1948 when he was standing a scant ten feet away from Gandhi as an assassin's bullet felled the great Indian leader. One of his most notable books, "Lead, Kindly Light," dealt with Gandhi's mission.

What distinguishes Mr. Sheenan from most other correspondents is his impressive literary stature. His books are remarkable for their craftsmanship and for that thoughtful, probing style never achieved in any superficial record of events and experience. When "Personal History" appeared in 1936 it was generally hailed as a "rich, arresting and important piece of work," although few guessed the impact and influence it was to have. It became an international best seller. "Not Peace But a Sword" duplicated its phenomenal success four years later.

At the very beginning of his own personal history, Vincent Sheenan came to earth just one jump ahead of the twentieth century; he was born in Pana, Illinois, on Dec. 5, 1899.

World War I interrupted his studies at the University of Chicago but after the armistice he returned to the University until 1921 when he left for a brief turn as a newspaper reporter in Chicago. Further newspaper work in New York led him to Europe and a job on the staff of the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune. Assignments took him to Germany, Italy and Spain.

Sheenan was eyewitness of many of the major events that led to World War II—in Austria, Germany, the Sudetenland, war-torn Spain, etc. In 1942 he was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in the intelligence division. He participated in the African campaign, saw duty on the Sicilian and Italian fronts and in the India-China theatre. In 1952 his novel "Rage of the Soul" appeared; its setting in India, Washington and Rome reflected to some extent the cosmopolitan life of its author. Earlier he had written a much-loved book of reminiscences and appraisal of Edna St. Vincent Millay, called "Indigo Hunting."



College Offers New Courses

Registrar George Askegaard has announced the following list of new courses to be offered during winter quarter, supplementary to the courses that are to be extended from the fall quarter.

CALENDAR

November 26-29
Thanksgiving Holiday
November 30
Lecture—Vincent Sheehan
December 9-11
Final Exams
December 11
Fall Quarter Ends
December 14-15
Official Registration
December 16
Winter Quarter Begins
December 23-January 4
Christmas Vacation

CBC Basketball Schedule

Dec. 4	WSU Frosh	Pullman
Dec. 5	WSU Frosh	Pasco
Dec. 8	Gonzaga Frosh	Pasco
Dec. 11	Oregon State Frosh	Corvallis
Dec. 12	Oregon Frosh	Eugene
Dec. 16	Idaho Frosh	Moscow
Dec. 18-19	Boise JC	Pasco
Dec. 22	Northern Idaho	Coeur d'Alene
Jan. 1-2	Boise JC	McCall
Jan. 5	*Yakima	Pasco
Jan. 9	*Skagit Valley	Mt. Vernon
Jan. 16	*Lower Columbia	Pasco
Jan. 23	*Clark	Vancouver
Jan. 26	*Wenatchee	Pasco
Jan. 29	*Everett	Pasco
Feb. 4	Gonzaga Frosh	Spokane
Feb. 6	*Yakima	Yakima
Feb. 9	*Skagit Valley	Pasco
Feb. 12	*Grays Harbor	Pasco
Feb. 20	*Olympic	Bremerton
Feb. 27	*Everett	Everett
Mar. 2	*Wenatchee	Wenatchee
Mar. 5	*Centralia	Centralia

ASB Voting To Be Held

ASB representatives large will be elected next Tuesday by members of the student body.

The ASB constitution will not allow an election to take place unless there are 10 names on the ballot, and due to the fact that only six persons were nominated, a nominating assembly was held yesterday.

There were ten Freshman, five Sophomores, and five vocational students nominated by a committee composed of Joe Chamber, Mary O'Kon, and Judi Hamilton.

Registration To Change

Winter quarter registration has been changed somewhat from fall quarter registration and may be completed in advance, beginning November 19. The student plans to pay his fees in full immediately upon registration, or if his fees have already been paid by scholarship, the procedure is as follows:

1. The student is to register with his counselor. (See the student-counselor list on the dance bulletin board.)

A. The student reports for his counseling session. The counselor and student make the schedule of classes for the quarter.

1. Student completely fills out registration card, and counselor checks it for student's signature, section assignments, hourly list of classes, and other details on the card.

2. Student fills out class slip.

3. Student fills out bursar slip.

4. Housing for all women students must be approved by the dean of women's signature.

5. Counselor reviews student check list and keeps in form.

II. Student goes to bursar's office with the following:

A. Registration card
B. Set of class cards
C. Partially completed bursar card

III. Bursar will request the following:

A. Full payment of fees and a scholarship validation from the dean of women.

B. All class cards for validation.

Frosh, AWS Choose Theme For Annual Winter Formal

The "Twelfth of Never" is the theme chosen by the freshman class and AWS for the annual winter formal December 12, from 9-12 in the student lounge at CBC.

The decor of the dance will center around a revolving bandstand in the middle of the dance floor. Blue, white and sparkling shades of winter colors will glisten. Decorations will be draped softly by blue angel hair and soft blue lights. The art and metal shop departments will assist in the making of decorations.

Cal Reehl, general chairman, said the committees are going to the Blue Mountains to gather greenery and trees for the dance, which will add color.

The Whitman College dance band will play for the affair, and the best looking couple at the dance will be chosen by a chaperones committee. The couple will reign as king and queen and will receive a gift.

General chairman is Cal Reehl, co-chairman is Vonnice Rouse, publicity is Jerry Schelling, and decorations are being done by Leslie Swanson.

Admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

Neconia Staff To Give Mixer

The Neconia business staff will sponsor a dance Saturday night at the college from nine o'clock to twelve.

Lynn Bryson, star of the Big "K" Rockin' Club, will spin the platters.

Annuals will be sold at the dance (2.50 down—5.00 cash).

Admission will be 35 cents stag—50 cents a couple.

CBC Collegiate

Editor-in-Chief _____ Andy Drengson
 News Editor _____ Bob Hutchinson
 Copy Editor _____ Roger Brown
 Feature Editor _____ Bill Dickey
 Assistant Feature Editor _____ George Bakan
 Sports Editor _____ Dennis McGraw
 Head Photographer _____ Bob Randall
 Business Manager _____ Marvin McWhorter
 Assistant Business Manager _____ Blenda Hooper
 Artist _____ Mike Ferrell
 Reporters _____ Anna Harris, Dave Terentieff, Bob Taylor,
 Ron Richeson, Frank Story, Vonnice Rouse, Linda
 Yamauchi, Melinda Saranto, Stan Cole, Laurine
 Hayes, Dale Adams, Louise Stebbins.
 Photography Staff _____ Karen Monge, Bill Dickey
 Advisor _____ Miss Marji Wilbur
 Ad Staff _____ Bill Dickey, Dale Adams, Bob Taylor, and
 Dave Terentieff, George Bakan, Shirley Gretz, and
 Beverly Nelligan.

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America . . .

What does America mean to me? Oh, I don't really know . . . I'll have to think about that. I've taken America for granted for so long that I'm not quite sure what it does mean to me.

First of all, it means home. Not just where I hang my hat but something more — my country. It doesn't belong only to the rich aristocrat — it's mine, too.

It means little things like strawberry sodas, hamburgers, hot dogs, and pizza pie; the people I see every day, the grocer, the mailman, and the children playing. It's the house I live in, the mountains around me, and our natural resources. It's television, radio, movies, telephones, and OH—so much.

Some of the things brought to mind may seem a bit of an odd mixture. But then that is what makes America great—a mixture. Everything from

farms to cities; pavements to rutted roads; electrical appliances to a wood stove; great stores to a corner newstand.

America is scenery and majestic beauty. It is democracy, security, and freedom. FREEDOM. That's it. Freedom is all kinds of things. Those freedoms listed in the Constitution—the freedom of speech, religion, the press, voting. The right to gather in public, to petition, to trial by jury, to bear arms—these are typically America. The freedom to think and to speak as you like without fear of oppression; to choose your own profession and to be able to come and go in your country as you like. That is what America means to me; freedom, life, liberty, individuality, that is America's success story. Show me something better—or I should say try to show me something better. You could never succeed—for all of these things are what America means to me.

Ken Clements
 I.C.C.

Faculty Forum

By ROBERT J. TRUE

During the past few weeks at Columbia Basin we have witnessed some events which have been indicative of what I like to term "courageous leadership" by individuals who take responsibility on their own and promote constructive activities which benefit us all.

These activities are not identified as the result of any single group but start from individual initiative and grow with guidance into helpful community (college) pursuits. We normally think of the football team in terms of "the team" but as we witness its performance, we see each individual taking advantage of each situation or turn of events and applying a solution which will help his team. Only then does the team make progress.

Rugged individualists of the fourth estate through ages past and in our school have courageously fought for academic liberty and academic freedom. Responsible and honest re-

porting and editorializing must be supported.

The person who kindly and sometimes not so kindly takes exception to his own group's action cannot always be dubbed an eccentric or a crank. The individual must be responsible and operate within reasonable limits of current levels of irritability of his society.

Courageous leadership sometimes must take the role of the submissive. The individual must recognize truth and goodness, must cross over and support those things in his opponent which support man's purpose. We cannot afford to be even a little inefficient in this matter at the rate dishonesty and impurity are upon us.

The recent one day beatnik burlesque, I thought, supported individualism and not the credo of those without a cause.

Students at CBC are sharing man's purpose and there is daily evidence of rugged individualism and opportunities for courageous leadership.

Richeson Sets Good Example



(Ed. Note: In an effort to give some recognition to those students who contribute a major portion of their time and efforts into extra curricular activities, but who get little tangible reward for their efforts, the Collegiate herewith begins a series of personal sketches. Each student whose history appears is a campus leader whose talents have been taken for granted.)

Ron Richeson is a prime example of a hard working student. Most important, he has a 3.54 G.P.A. for his freshman year. He is president of Phi Theta Kappa (Honor Society), president of the Sophomore class and a voting member of the A.S.B. council. He writes for the Collegiate, belongs to the Lettermen's Club, and vigorously supports all school activities he can. He is quite active in his church and runs the half-mile and the mile for the Hawks. Besides all these responsibilities, he finds time to take some courses like quantitative analysis (Chemistry), calculus, engineer drawing, art, and P.E. A pre-med major, he is the recipient of the Pasco Kiwanis scholarship. The Pascoite also works for the school district as a sweeper.

Poet's Corner

TAX COLLECTOR

When you are blue,
 And oft upset too.
 What happens then?
 The doorbell rings;
 In walks a friend
 His voice as sweet
 as onion nectar
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 —Bill Dickey

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Two From Kansas

(ACP)—Two editorials from the University of Kansas "Daily Kansan," written by George De Bond, offer some comments on college life in autumn, 1959.

In Absence of Humor

The University of Kansas will have no humor magazine this year.

This we hate to see, for it seems to reflect on the age in which we live.

We students, like other Americans, live fast, work hard. There isn't time to laugh. We could take time for humor. But we don't. We only take time to be serious.

Education has become a stepping stone to success. The student who does not produce in school jeopardizes his chances of getting a good job after graduation.

There is no place in the academic world for the student of old who gingerly mixed fun with his labor. The ridiculous, the wild, the satirical, have disappeared with the raccoon coat and the touring car.

The relaxed approach to life, with its accompanying zest for humor, was once the trademark of the college student. Ever since the first inspired youth desecrated a scared cow, the college campus was looked to as a source of fun and laughter.

This is no longer true. Now we are expected to be serious. We have made it that way.

We cannot laugh and belong. This depresses us, for it is our nature to smile, to be clever, to enjoy life.

We do not laugh because we are frightened that we will break through the false facade of seriousness we have erected around ourselves. We cower before decaying idols of conformity and personal gain.

We cringe when faced with a harmless institution like a humor magazine. For this quarter's worth of paper has power. Its satire wields the sword that will smash our idols and free us from our complacency.

We apparently have no desire for this freedom — the opportunity to see things as they are. We prefer to remain within our flimsy shell, rejecting the humorous or unusual, while tolerating our sickness.

Limited Activities

Last week, the president of the student body at Iowa State University called for a reduction in number of extracurricular activities on that campus.

The speaker admitted the activities were good in themselves but said they required too much student time and exerted pressure on the student body.

The president may base his reasoning on sound logic. Perhaps there are too many minor activities at Iowa State. This is for the students of the institution to decide.

However, we feel the question is a pertinent one, applicable to all colleges and universities. Undeniably, there is a trend toward specialization in learning and away from the liberal education which moulded our fathers.

De-emphasis is one of the most popular words on college campuses today. College students concentrate on facts. Their knowledge is narrowed by specialization. Those activities, once considered essential which help round students into broad, personable adults are slipping from the scene.

Likewise, those courses that were the foundation of the liberal arts education no longer receive the attention they once did. Education is geared to the specialist who is only interested in devouring essential facts.

The result, at best, is unsatisfactory. Few educated men walk from the graduation stage these days—men whose knowledge entitled them to the respect and company of all classes of society.

Today, we produce men narrow in scope, who function apart from the world. They are experts in their individual fields, but lack training in human understanding needed to establish rapport with other members of society.

They write narrowly limited subjects. They speak only the jargon of their specialty. They think in terms of fields rather than worlds.

We do not argue against the limiting of certain activities at a particular school. However, we do reject the thinking behind the general movement to restrict students' academic pursuits.

Activities, certainly, have their place in an intellectual atmosphere. They perform a valued service in helping produce the well-rounded graduate who understands himself and his community as well as his profession.

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news . . . Richard German.
I refuse to answer on the
funds of the Fifth Amend-
ment . . . Mike McGraw.
It has potential . . . Anony-
mous.

Columbia Basin College is in the process of becoming a fully accredited institution of higher learning. Dr. Dennis Boddy, chairman of the steering committee preparing the necessary reports, announced that CBC will probably become fully accredited sometime next year. CBC now operates on provisional accreditation. This is given to new schools until they have proven themselves worthy of teaching courses at a standard college level. A new college has this distinction for its first three years of operation, after which it may apply for full accreditation. Every school has certain advantages of being fully accredited. Being a member of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools enables the accredited college and students to receive federal grants, to make college grades acceptable to any accredited institution, to receive large scholarship grants, and to enhance the school's reputation. The accreditation of a school is obtained through submitting reports to the Commission of Higher Schools of the NASHS and by having the approval of a committee sent by the Commission which evaluates the reports. Two reports are being prepared by CBC at this time; one on the evaluation of the whole school by the administration and the faculty is nearly completed and the other on the evaluation of each division of the school by the heads of each department is just being started. Re-accreditation must be done every three years in all junior colleges and about every 10 years in four-year schools.

Transfer students from the junior college do as well as students of comparable ability entering the four-year institution as freshmen, according to a bulletin issued by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The bulletin outlines the scope, programs, advantages, and services of junior colleges. Advantages are of three kinds—to the student, to the community, and to the four year colleges in the state.

Advantages to the student include the opportunity to live at home and thus avoid the outlay of money for room and board, assistance in self-evaluation, and the opportunity to further his professional training in a relatively small school where some personal attention is possible.

For the community, the junior college provides cultural opportunities and increases the educational level of the community, makes possible training programs for business and industry related to local needs, keeps able youth in leadership and industrial positions in the area rather than encouraging them to go elsewhere, and increases real estate values in the community. Further, expenditures made within the community improve the economics of the area. A college of 500 students has the same economic effect in a community as a yearly payroll of one-half million dollars.

From the viewpoint of the four year college, the junior college acts as a screening agency and makes it possible for the four year school to emphasize upper division and graduate programs in professional education. This leaves most of the undergraduate program and technical education as a responsibility of the two year institution.

Junior colleges numbered 600 in the U. S. in 1958 and served over 800,000 students. Some of them are private, some church-related, some independent, and about 4/7 public supported. There is a significant increase in the number and size of these institutions.

Junior college programs serve the specific educational needs of the service area. These may be vocational, academic, or cultural. Junior colleges offer courses equivalent to those given for the first two years in four year schools, terminal curricula in general education and organized occupational fields, and short courses offered to up-grade and re-train persons already employed.

Credits of academic programs of junior colleges that are regionally accredited are accepted in senior institutions. It is important, however, that the student determine his objective as early as possible and plan his program to meet his objective and to satisfy the requirements of the institution to which he expects to transfer.

The decision as to whether to attend a two year or a four year school is one which plagues most students, according to the report. If the high school graduate knows what he wants to do, is sure he has the ability to do it, has the necessary finances, and can find admission to a four year college, it might be advisable for him to go there, the report says, but only 25 per cent of high school graduates can meet all these requirements.

Finally, the bulletin points out that there is some problem of adjustment in any transfer from one institution to another. Frequently this is indicated by a lowered grade point average in the first quarter or semester after transfer. Some students make this adjustment more easily than others, but studies have shown that a junior college transfer student has usually regained his original grade point average by the end of the first year in a four year institution.

A student's decision to attend an institution depends on many factors, including ability, objective, finances, parent's wishes, and plans of friends.

For 75 per cent of high school graduates, a junior college in the area is an advantage.

From bacon and eggs at 7:30 to a cup of coffee at 3:00 the CBC cafeteria stuffs the mouths of hungry students.

Approximately 15 students are now taking advantage of the 50c breakfast offered in the morning while an average of 150 buy the complete lunch. Many sandwiches and doughnuts are sold.

The cafeteria doesn't make a profit at present but merely "breaks even."

Mrs. Laura Filion, head cook, said, "there are many things the students should be aware of. For instance the carts that are usually located throughout the lounge are for the students to place their dishes on, not for the students to ignore."

She also mentioned that if anyone has any questions about the service or operations of the cafeteria to come to her first and she would try to help them.

POETIC REFLECTIONS

Is life so spread upon the
heath
That woe, hate, and utter
grief
Doth fill our hearts and guide
us so
Twixt thought and breath
Till death we go?

By Robert Bell

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Spokane Halfback



RAYE RENFRO
Portland Fullback

Final Football Statistics

By DENNIS MCGRAW

As Coach Dwight Pool was quoted as saying earlier in the season, the Hawk's tremendous success on the gridiron can be attributed to their well-balanced offense. Seasonal statistics for rushing and passing substantially back Pool's statement.

Where many grid powers of equal rank with the Hawks rely on several powerful runners (usually one or two) to get that "important" yardage, Pool employed no less than six stout carriers: Jimmy Wickwire, Tim Connors, Raye Renfro, Dave Milam, Galen (Scooter) Rogers, and Rance Spruill, all of whom garnered 200 yards or more on the ground. In addition to these runners, Richard Correa, Mickey Arledge, and Al Johnson each surpassed 100 yards rushing.

While the opposition had enough problems trying to clog the Hawk's ground game, evasive George Stephens free-wheeled CBC through the air to a total of 714 yards gained

with 33 completions and five touchdowns for the season. "Let George do it" was often the situation, and Stephens answered by completing 49% of his aeriels.

His outstanding performance against Olympic netted Jimmy Wickwire the team leadership in rushing. Asked to carry the mail 76 times, Jimmy collected 470 yards, an average carry of 5.3 for the season. Of this total, 177 yards was obtained against the Rangers. This "ain't too bad" considering that Wickwire missed three ball games.

Tim Connors was his number one supporter with 390 yards in 79 carries. Averaging 4.9 on every try, Tim teamed with Dave Milam to give the Hawks a pair of the finest punt and kickoff returners in the conference.

Third highest on the rushing list is the booming fullback from Portland, Raye Renfro. Despite missing three games, Raye amassed 308 yards via 56 carries for an average of 5.3.

Dave Milam, who was fourth in total yardage, gained a spectacular 9.2 yards per try. Carrying only 29 times, Dave ground out 267 yards.

Galen (Scooter) Rogers lived up to his nickname by totaling 240 yards in 57 totes. His average of 4.2 was gained mostly by pulling his way through the middle of the line, the hardest place to get yardage.

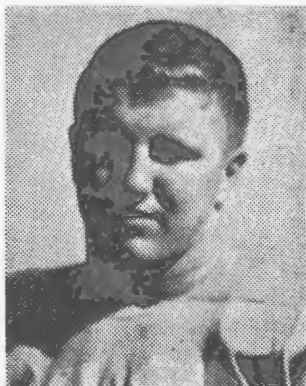
Other valuable additions to the rushing department were Rance Spruill, 202 yards; Richard Correa, 125 yards; Mickey Arledge, 106 yards, and Al Johnson, 102 yards.

The scoring parade was led by Tim Connors and Jimmy Wickwire, both of whom broke the school's former record of 39 points set last year by John Gordon. Connors scored eight touchdowns for

48 points, and Wickwire scored seven times for 42 points. Also high in the scoring were Galen Rogers, 30 points, and Moe Miller, 23 points.



DAVE MILAM
Pasco Halfback



GALEN ROGERS
Clarkston Fullback



RANCE SPRUILL
Portland Fullback

Idaho Frosh Beaten By Fourteen Points

By DENNIS MCGRAW

Completing the most successful season ever accomplished by Columbia Basin College gridders, Dwight Pool's Hawks, bogged down by the cold weather, came from behind to dump the University of Idaho Frosh, 20-6, in the Hawks' third annual Homecoming game at Pasco, Saturday.

CBC fans, astonished because the Hawks trailed at halftime 6-0 for the first time this year, were relieved when the Blue and White thundered past the visiting Vandals for their eighth straight win in the second half.

The fact that the cold air was hampering the Hawks' mighty offense was apparent in the first half when the

usually accurate George Stephens' passes couldn't find their mark.

Dawn Fannin, 194-pound Idaho halfback, skirted right end in the second quarter for 57 yards to set up the Vandals' only touchdown, which he scored several plays later from the nine.

In the third period flash Tim Connors returned an Idaho punt 58 yards to knot the count at 6-6.

Confidence was restored to the CBC cheering section when the Hawks went ahead for keeps with a minute left in the third period. Connors scored his second TD from 1 yard out to cap a 61-yard drive and give CBC a 13-6 lead.

The final score was accounted for early in the fourth quarter when Jimmy Wickwire eluded several Idaho tacklers for a 35-yard gallop and a 20-6 victory.

Hoop Season Previewed

By BILL DICKEY

Columbia Basin College Hawks, 1958 co-champions, turned out Monday for their first practice of the '59 hoop season.

Thirty-three able bodies showed up for the starting session. This season's hope is based on a small-sized team, but don't let that fool you. CBC has been small in size ever since the first basketball game, but they make up with coaching ability and spirit what most other teams lack.

It is this reporter's opinion that CBC has ahead of it this year a most rewarding and record-making hoop season. High on the list of returning lettermen is C. W. Brown, known as the "little ball of fire" in seasons past. He is one to watch this year. There are numerous players from high schools around the area turning out also. Swanda, Mosebar, Barnes, and many others from Pasco High have turned out. It is too early to say who will make up the varsity and junior varsity, but it is evident that both teams will have some great playing power. CBC's fast break will open some eyes and will surely show that there is a hope for a championship team.

The coaching staff, made up of Hank Coplen and Len Pyne and trainer James Beecroft, are the finest coaching staff a junior college could have.

Another player to watch will be Rich Beck who played a sixth man position and started on varsity several times throughout last year's hoop season.

The coaches have no prediction this early in the season.

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CBC's Football Forecasters

Game	Adams	Pool	Coplen	Zank, G'st	Consensus
Washington-WSU	Washington	Washington	Washington	WSU	Wash. (3-1)
California-Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	California	Stanford	Stanford (3-1)
Illinois-Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Illinois	Northwestern (3-1)
Iowa-Notre Dame	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa (4-0)
LSU-Tulane	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU (4-0)
Michigan State-Miami	Michigan State	Miami	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan St. (3-1)
Ohio State-Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	(2-2)
Oklahoma-Iowa State	Oklahoma	Iowa State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma (3-1)
Oregon-Oregon State	Oregon	Oregon State	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon (3-1)
Syracuse-Boston U.	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse (4-0)
Purdue-Indiana	Purdue	Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue (3-1)
Yale-Harvard	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale (4-0)
Tennessee-Kentucky	Tennessee	Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tenn. (3-1)
Penn State-Pittsburgh	Penn State	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Penn State	(2-2)
So. Calif.-UCLA	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif. (4-0)
Wisconsin-Minnesota	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin (4-0)
Texas Christian-Rice	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Tex. Christian (4-0)
Dartmouth-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth (4-0)
Per Cent Correct:					
Last Week	47%	47%	40%		
All Season	61.0%	61.8%	65.8%	Newborne 40%	

Democrats Choose Ford

CBC Young Democrats elected officers at their first evening meeting, Monday.

Jim Ford, Kennewick, was elected president. The other officers are as follows: Larry Albin, vice president; Ethel McLain, secretary; George Bakan, state board representative, and Mike Johnson, sergeant at arms-parliamentarian.

Plans for the year include a list of prominent Democratic speakers and participation in all Democratic functions.

The main objective of the club is to promote interest in party politics at the college level.

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Honor Society Celebrates Anniversary

The thirtieth anniversary of Phi Theta Kappa was celebrated last Wednesday morning in the faculty lounge.

Mr. Herman Yaeger, Mr. Jack Cooney, Miss Katherine Schilberg and eight members braved the cold weather to attend the 7:00 a.m. breakfast. Those in attendance were Blenda Hooper, Patsy McInturf, Pat Foley, Jane Ziegler, Roy Rice, Nancy Shenefelt, secretary; Stan Kole, treasurer and Ron Richeson, president.

Membership cards were passed out to attending members. Plans were made to send cards to members attending other colleges and universities.

Requirements for new members were discussed. From time to time announcements will be made to the student body to remind interested students of the requirements for initiation.

Miss Schilberg told the group of a project to send books, as new as possible, to Korean students.

Stan Cole gave a report on two articles concerning Phi Theta Kappa which appeared in the junior college magazine in the library.

The members then took to the task of learning the society song; more practices are required.

President Richeson stated that he wished to thank all who were responsible for the fine breakfast, especially the cooks who turned out early in the morning.

More Than Four-Fifths of Student Body Is From Tri-City Area

CBN, Oct. 28, 1959 — More than four-fifths of the students enrolled at Columbia Basin College are from Tri-Cities, CBC Director Jack Cooney reported yesterday.

Of 1,883 students counted in the school's day and extended day classes, 632 or 33.1 per cent came from Richland; 469 or 24.3 per cent are from Pasco, and 438, or 23.3 per cent from Kennewick.

Cooney reported that the college has an overall total of 2,132 students enrolled in all types of classes.

Of these, 1,076 are taking a full load of academic courses in the school's day classes.

The increasing reputation of CBC is indicated by the number of new students, transfers, and returnees, Cooney said. Of the 1,076 fulltime students, 558 enrolled at CBC this fall for their first registration in an institution of higher learning. Another 165 transferred to CBC from other colleges, and 353 returned from last year.

Enrollment in academic transfer classes has increased 37.5 per cent over last year, when 783 were counted.

This year, CBC has drawn 174 students from counties in Washington other than Franklin, Benton and Walla Walla. Another 87 have come from other states, chiefly Oregon and Idaho.

Of CBC's total enrollment, 478 are from Franklin County, 1,092 from Benton County, and 52 from Walla Walla County. Spokane County is represented by 32 students, and Grant County by 27.

In its sixth year of operation, the college has grown from 299 full time students in 1955 to its present enrollment.

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BEATNIKS



NOT BUMS BUT BEATNIKS the students pictured above take time out from their homecoming activities to pose for collegiate photographer, Bob Randall, himself dressed as one of the crowd.

QUEEN and COURT WITH THEIR ESCORTS



A CROWN AND A KISS awaits the Homecoming Queen and her court as they pose before the crowd with their student leader escorts in Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium during game half time.

CAMPUS DECORATIONS



CAMPUS DECORATIONS such as the ones pictured above, helped to get students into the spirit of Homecoming before the game

Council Will Purchase

A trophy case is being purchased by the student council for the display of CBC awards.

Ken Clements, chairman, and Paul Cox, committeeman, report that the case will be about ten feet long, seven feet high and will be made of birchwood with sliding glass doors and shelves. This trophy case will be movable in order to facilitate display of CBC's many trophies.

Bids for making the trophy case are being received from various cabinetmakers. The case will be temporarily displayed in the lobby of CBC.

2:30 Classes Put In Schedule

Fifty English 102 students will need to sign up for winter quarter English at 2:30 next quarter according to Miss Marji Wilbur, English department chairman.

The preponderance of afternoon classes, including science labs, is made necessary this winter by a lack of classroom space in the morning.

In addition to the 2:30 English 102 classes, there will be another three 102 classes at 1:30.

Thanksgiving Dance Will Be Sponsored By Kruz-In-Klub

A semi-formal Thanksgiving dance will be given by the Kruz-In-Klub in Richland, on Friday, Nov. 27 from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

There will be live music by "The Belltones" and during intermission Dick Zilar will be featured on the accordion.

Admission will be 75 cents and refreshments will be served.

Since the city has started the remodeling of the clubroom, the dance will be held in the Social Hall of the Community House next door.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 29 are invited to attend.

Membership in this club is open to interested CBC students.

For further information on the dance or the Klub, contact Alyce Buckley, 7-3832 Richland, Washington.

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No Takers For Annuals

Only 138 copies of the Neconia, the CBC yearbook, have been sold. Considering enrollment, which is well over 1000, the buyers represent only a small minority group.

Students will still be able to purchase the Neconia in the near future.

The cost of this year's publication is \$5.00, however, only \$2.50 is required for a down payment, the remainder to be paid on receipt of the annual.

PORTRAITS

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'Economist' In Library

The library is now receiving the weekly issues of "The Economist," a British Publication. This periodical was founded in 1843 and brings with it the latest news in world politics and business.

It is a journal of fact and opinion and includes a sizeable section on the United States.

The October 24 issue, as an added feature, contains a 26 page supplement on "Motors, A Year of Change: The Economist's Survey of the World, Motor Industry."

To aid in the location of articles, "The Economist" is indexed in the International Index.

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